EARNSBALE "CORONATIONS"

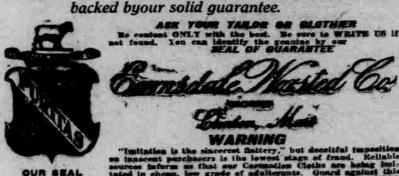
Are Pure Virgin Wool Worsteds and economica. ior you to buy because

1st Pure Virgin Wool ONLY is used-no cotton, shoddy, mungo, flocks, etc.

Earnsdale Worsteds retain their shape-no cockling, wrinkling, bagging or shining. Earnsdale Worsteds are thoroughly shrunk-

no creeping or shrinking. The patterns have an exclusive style sought for

by fastidious dressers. A conservative claim for honesty and purity is



GOVERNOR BALDWIN'S PARTY IN CHARLESTON. Foot Guards Leave Atlanta for South

Carolina City.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 11.-Closing ceremonies of the Atlanta peace jubilee de-

city. Each received a oronze badge and an engraved message, furnished by local guardsmen.
Governor Baldwin of Connecticut with his Foot Guards, was first to leave town. They are guests of the city of Charleston today. Other visiting organizations will leave tonight er tomorrow.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston gave a reception tonight.

A Squint at Dyche.

"I con't go much on Professor Dyche
as a game warden," declared old Si
Chestnut the other day. "Any man
that calls a turtle dove a song bird,
and a carp a game fish, must be one
of them Roosevelt nature fakers."

Kansas City Journal.

WHO ARE REPUBLICANS? WHO ARE DEMOCRATS? President Taft Says It is Pretty Hard

to Tell Nowadays.

special reached the capital of Washsigned to commemorate the "mission ington on time. The president was

procity "is a dead issue—at anyrate a dead issue at present."
"It's pretty hard nowadays to tell who is a republican and who is a democrat," said the president in beginning his speech.

The president congratulated Wash-The president congratulated Wash-

ington on its "progressive legislation," and said he was especially interested in the workmen's compensation act, a subject now being considered by a spe-cial commission appointed by congress.

Bristol.—The meeting of Katherine Gaylord chapter, D. A. R., in the par-Kansas City Journal.

Norwalk.—Ebenezer Hill. Jr., of Norwalk has been elected commander of the naval militia of Connecticut and of the U. S. S. Machias.

Naval Connecticut and of the chapter.

Na. In the parlors of the Congregational church on Friday afternoon will be in the nature of a dedication of the new wall around the old Episcopal cemetery which has recently been completed through the efforts of the chapter.

Crowds on the Grounds all Day Wednesday-Cattle Exhibit of Much Merit-Good Time Made in Races-Diverting Features of Vaudeville Bill.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Stafford Springs, Oct. 11.—The Stafford Fair association is surely in right with the weather man this year. He has handed out two of the most beautiful days that the association has ever enjoyed. The air was just balmy enough Wednesday morning to make one feel good, and as the success of such an outdoor event as the Stafford fair depends in no small measure upon the weather, the association has much to be thankful for. The foliage on the surrounding hills is just intedenough to give a delightful coloring, and made an excellent setting for the big show as the throngs moved about on the grounds Wednesday morning. This was the real big day of the fair.

A General Holiday.

extras, was given again Wednesday, and seemed to take fully as well as on the previous day. The golden globe of death, in which a boy and girl ride in opposite directions on motorcycles, is a hair-raiser.

Suffragettes' Booth.

The suffragettes took advantage of the opportunity to do a bit of advertising in the interest of the cause, and in addition to occupying a booth in the hall distributed circulars about the grounds and in the grandstand.

Cattle Day.

It was special cattle day, and there was an unusually large number of entries. The exhibition of trained oxen was the order of the day at 9 o'clock. Then came the sheep and swine blood-

A General Holiday. The mills, stores, schools and all business places were closed and it was a general holiday locally. Special trains laden with human freight rolled into town from the north and south. into town from the north and south, and extra cars were run on the trolley line at frequent intervals. The trains, however, did not bring as many people, since the advent of the automobile, as many now come by the latter conveyance. There are still many, however, who come as in former days, in the old-fashioned wagons, and a glance at the long procession on its glance at the long procession on its way to Tolland county's big show in-dicated that about every possible means of conveyance excepting the fly-ing machine was brought into service to get people to the fair.

Exhibition Hall.

Olympia, Wash., Oct. 11.—The Taft all in place Wednesday morning. This department is in charge of G. W. Am-adon and Mrs. Nettie Symonds, who assigned places to the various exhib-

signed to commemorate the "mission of peace" to the north taken by the Gate City Guards of Atlanta in '79, was the decoration today of visiting was the decoration today of visiting driven military men by young women of the city. Each received a bronze badge and an engraved message furnished by local guardsmen.

Governor Baldwin of Connecticut with his Foot Guards, was first to lills came before him, said that recitive with a dead issue—at anyrate a ter into many commercial products.

Ington on time. The president was driven with Governor Hay to the caption. The Connecticut Agricultural collitors.

The Connecticut Agricultural collitors.

The Connecticut Agricultural collitors.

The Connecticut Agricultural collitors.

Hatty White with cocupies a large tent on the center of the grounds and attracted a great many admiring spectators during the day. An interesting feature of this exhibit was a booth devoting the footsuffs and adulterations which endocated the procity "is a dead issue—at anyrate a ter into many commercial products.

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The Connecticut Agricultural collitors. ter into many commercial products,

Fakirs' Busy Day.

On the Midway were a few new at-tactions Wednesday. The games of chance had increased in numbers and "strength," and the fakirs had a good day, as the coin rolled in from the un-suspecting countrymen. The palm-readers, cane ringers, African dodgers, and all along the line reaped a harv-est during the lay.

Nothing Stronger Than Applejuice. No intoxicating drinks are allowed on the grounds, but there are a number of places where one may quench his thirst with temperance drinks. Several of the farmers have brought sweet cider onto the grounds, and although the first day it seemed hardly worth the bother, the sales were so few, business increased so rapidly Wednesday that many had sold out before night.

Soda crackers are

more nutritive than

any other flour food.

Uneeda Biscuit are

the perfect soda

crackers. Therefore,

Five cents spent for

a package of Uneeda

Biscuit is an invest-

ment—an invest-

ment in nourish-

ment, in health, in

Though the cost

Uneeda Biscuit are

too good, too nour-

ishing, too crisp,

to be bought merely

Buy them because

of their freshness-

buy them because

of their crispness—

buy them because

of their goodness-

buy them because of

their nourishment.

Always 5 cents. Al-

ways fresh and crisp

in the moisture-

proof package.

Never sold in bulk.

NATIONAL' BISCUIT

COMPANY

as an economy.

but five cents,

good eating.

Uneeda Biscuit.

It was special cattle day, and there was an unusually large number of entries. The exhibition of trained oxen was the order of the day at 9 o'clock. Then came the sheep and swine blooded draft oxen and trained cattle.

The Races.

The races were unusually exciting, and included the 2.22 class trot stake race and the 2.22 tret and 2.25 pace; also the 2.18 pace stake race. The re-

9	suits:	-
9	2.22 class Congressional trot, sta	ike
<u>a</u>	race; purse \$500-	
я	Rhineland 1 1	1
9	Harry Mack 2 2	15.5
	Dividend	2
5	Bonitz 3 5	-3
9	Harry Brino a 4	- 1
e	Neddie B 4 8	6
9	Queen Arista 6	
3	Dupholm 6 12	8
70	Golden Pheasant 7 11	7
- 1	Myth	10
3	Robera 8 9	11
9	Contraf 11 10	12
S	Sweet Estelle	13
3	Glide Goode 9 14	
0	Glick Goode	
Į.	2.22 class trot and 2.25 pace; pu	rse,

Race unfinished; will be run off at o'clock tomorrow (Thursday).

Time, 2.21 3-4, 2.21 1-4, 2.21 3-4. Nutmeg 2.18 pace: purse, \$500-Alcy Boy Joe Mapes Paul Clifford ... Sir Thomas Dick Mason Lady Jane Marion Direct Mamie Sherwood ... Cecil Bryan Race unfinished; will be run off to-morrow, following 2.22 class trot and

2.25 pace. Time, 2.24 1-4, 2.21 1-2, 2.22 1-2.

Excellent Order Maintained. The grounds are well policed, and business increased so rapidly Wednesday that many had sold out before
hight.

The vaudeville show, with one or two tained on the big day.

JEWETT CITY

nne Brewster Fanning Chapter Hear Paper on Continental Congress— Men's Club as Hosts—Delegates to King's Daughters' Convention.

The regular meeting of Anne Brewster Fanning chapter. D. A. R., was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. W. P. Burdick, Wednesday afternoon. During the business meeting it was voted to offer a prize in history to the children in the upper grades of the Riverside grammar school, as has been the chapter's custom for a few years. the chapter's custom for a few years. During the afternoon, Mrs. F. S. Leonard sang two solos, All Souls' Day, and Dreamy Days.

The paper of the afternoon was by Mrs. A. M. Brown and was entitled The Continental Congress.

Meeting of 1774. , The first meeting of this congress, that of 1774, was the one with which the paper dealt, principally. Two important everis were largely responsible for the Continental congress, the Tea act and the Port act. Two more acts of the crown at this time, known as the Paralating acts brought to a as the Regulating acts, brought to a climax the desires of the colonists. During the month of May, propositions for a congress were adopted by several public meetings. The committee of New York requested the patriots in Massachusetts to designate the time and place and they decided to do this through the general assemto do this through the general assembly. The assembly met in the town of Salem on June 17. Samuel Adams submitted resolves designating September 1 as the time and Philadelphia the place for holding the congress; provided for the appointment of five delegates and for a tax on the town of 500x to defray expenses. These resolves were adopted and transmitted to the assemblies of the continent. to the assemblies of the continent. Eleven of the twelve colonies approved

Represented Contecticut. Eliphalet Dyer, Roger Sherman and Silas Deane were appointed to repre-sent Connecticut in the Continental congress. September 5 most of the delegates were in Philadelphia, and met in Carpenters' hall, which was better fitted for the purpose than the

Fifty-five Delegates. There were 55 delegates, represent-

Discovered America 1492

ing a population of 2,200,000, paying a revenue of \$0,000 pounds sterling. Georgia did not send delegates, but gave a promise to concur in all decisions. In general, the men were of uncommon ability, such as John Sullivan, Roger Sherman, Thomas Cushing, Samuel Adams, John Adams, Philip Livingstone, John Jay, John Dickinson, Joseph Galloway, Samuel Chase, the Rutlegres, Christopher Gadsden. tionably, is the greatest man of them

Of Rare Ability

John Adams wrote of them: The John Adams wrote of them: The congress is such an assembly as never before came together, on a sudden, in any part of the world. Here are fortunes, abilities, learning, eloquence, and acuteness equal to any I ever met with in my life.

Although greatly diversified, the cry was "Union and liberty." The object aimed at by this congress, and especially by Massachusetts and Virginia, was to obtain a redress of grievances and to restore harmony between Great Britain and America.

Randelph President.

Peyton Randolph was chosen president and Charles Thomson of Philadelphia, not a member, secretary. It was agreed that each colony should have one vote. A committee was appointed to state the rights of the colonies, when they had been violated, and how to restore them. Another committee was appointed to look into the statutes affecting the trade and manstatutes affecting the trade and man-ufacturing of the colonies.

Opened With Prayer.

There was some objection to opening the sessions with prayer, grounded on the various religious sentiments among the members, but Samuel Adams the members, but Samuel Adams moved that Rev. Jacob Duche, an Episcopalian, might open the congress with prayer, which he did. That evening word was received that the British ships were bombarding Boston, and there was deep anxiety.

Business of the Congress.

September 14, an admirable series of resolves passed by the people of Middlesex county, were laid before congress, but no action was taken.

September 17, other resolves came from Suffolk county, and both resolves were printed.

September 28 Galloway introduced. September 28, Galloway introduced a plan that was intended t operpetu-ate the dependence of the colonies on England, but the members viewed it with so much disgust, that it was or-dered erased from the journal, October 14, the members agreed up-

on a Peclaration of Rights. 1—To en-ter into a non-importation, non-con-sumption, and non-exportable associasumption, and non-exportable associa-tion. 2—To prepare an address to the people of Great Britain, and a memo-rial to the inhabitants of British Am-erica. 3—To prepare a loyal address to his majesty. The association was signed October 20 by 52 members. There were 14 articles forming rules pertaining to the first article. The sig-nature of the association by the mem-bers of congress may be considered as the commencement of the American union.

Committees Named.

Committees Named.

October 11, Eichard Henry Lee, William Livingstene and John Jay were appointed to prepare the memorial and an address to the people of Great Britain. Lee prepared the memorial and Jay the address and they were approved October 21. October 1 Richard Henry Lee, John Adams, Thomas Johnson, Patrick Henry and Mr. Rutledge were appointed to prepare a loyal petition to the king. Two copies of this petition were signed by all the members, and ordered sent to the colonial agents in London. agents in London.

These various proceedings constitute

the most important measures of this congress, which dissolved October 26, after appointing May 16, 1775, for an-other congress.

The waigs welcomed the measures with joy, while the tories denounced the men and measures. The papers of this congress have been uniformly praised for their soundness, dignity, strength and purity of style. Lord Chatham delivered a fine tribute to them in the house of lords, and Daniel

The Crescent club members are to occupy their former rooms in the town building, and the posts will be removed, steel trueses being placed overhead so that there will be no obstruction for the pool and billiard tables.

Personal Mention.

T. E. Lee went to Hope Valley on

Webster advised young men to mas-ter and become imbued with their contents.

MEN'S CLUB Have Ladies' Night-Forty Present at Congregational Vestry.

The Men's club of the Congregation-al church held a ladies' night in the vestry Tuesday evening, forty being present. The room was decorated with Chinese lanterns. The company was highly entertained by a recitation by Donald Bliss and plano selections by Misses Emma Bac-ock and Marian Paul. Refreshments were served, in-Paul. Refreshments were served, ineresting speeches being made at the table.

To Attend Convention.

Mrs. William C. Jeffers, leader of Dorcas circle of The King's Daughters; Mrs. W. R. Burdick, the alternate from that circle, and Miss Ruby Thornton, leader of Whatsoever circle, go to Bridgepoint today to attend the

Holiday Schedule. As today is a legal holiday the bank is closed and the postoffice hours are as usual on holidays. The school will be in session in the morning, with exerclises in the afternoon, and close earlier than usual. The Free Academy pupils have their holiday next Monday instead of today.

To Improve Quarters. The Crescent club members are to

T. E. Lee went to Hope Valley on winter.

Monday, returning Tuesday with his sister, Miss Sarah A. Lee, who has been spending a week there.
R. L. Frost of Hartford is in town.
Mrs. William O'Neil and Mrs. Chas.
Orr of Providence are guests of relatives in the borough.

MOOSUP K. OF C.

To Observe Columbus Day by Smoker This Evening-Third Degree Work Planned for Sunday Afternoon.

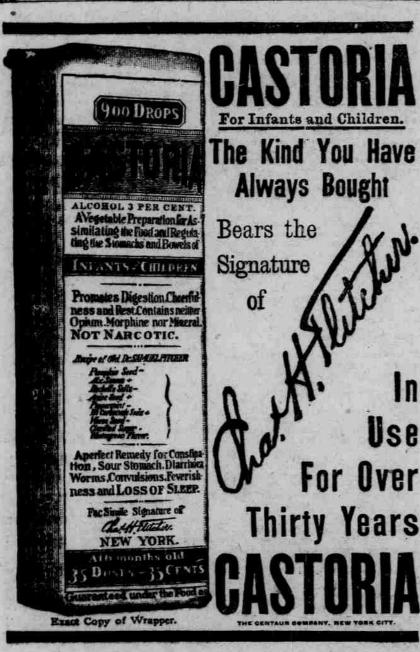
The K. of C., third degree, of Council No. 279, of Moosup, will be exemplified at Old Fellows' hall Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15, at 2 o'clock. The completed a programme that provides for about 300 guests, visitors from Willimantic are expected in great numbers, coming by trolley and automobile, also visitors from New London, Norwich, Wguregan, Danielson and Putnam.

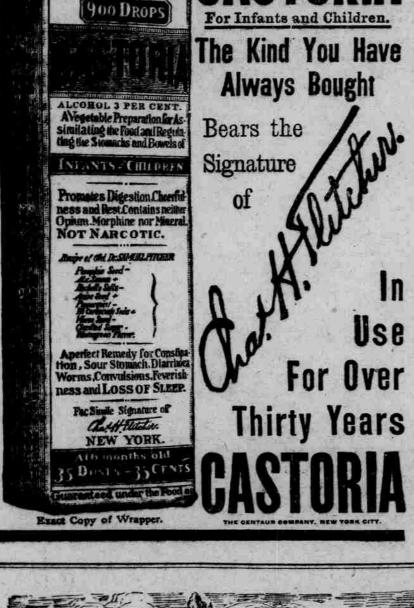
This (Thursday) evening All Hallews' council, No. 270, will have a smoker and reunion in honor of Council will be supported by the council of the council of No. 270, having provided with a programme.

having provided with a programme that includes the supreme officers. The room has been decorated by a sub-committee selecte dfor this purpose.

Some of the Kansas who were op-posed to reciprocity may yet admit that President Taft was right when he said it would be a good thing for this country. Evidently Taft drove such a good bargain for our folks that the Canadians rejected it.—Kansas City Lournal.

Plymouth.—Services at St. Mat-thew's Episcopal church at East Ply-mouth have been discontinued for the





Have you discovered the New Brew? Sources Vou can taste the Sanzer-Land Hops.